

Eastern Asia Minor and the Caucasus in Remote and Classical Antiquity

Assyrian Sources

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Assyrian Inscriptions

[Ancient Records of Assyria and Babylonia](#) (extracts), by Daniel David Luckenbill. Extracts from volumes one and two concerning eastern Asia Minor, the Lake Van area, Nairi, Urartu, etc.

Note: The **full texts** of both volumes 1 and 2 are now available. They are searchable, making them particularly useful:

[volume 1](#) (Chicago, 1926), in 313 pdf pages;

[volume 2](#) (Chicago, 1927), in 513 pdf pages.

[Annals of the Kings of Assyria](#), by E. A. Wallis Budge and L. W. King, at uchicago.edu (covering the period from about 2000 to 860 B.C.).

Available as a bookmarked and searchable pdf file at Internet Archive: [Annals of the Kings of Assyria](#) (London, 1902).

[Records of the Reign of Tukulti-Ninib I](#), king of Assyria about 1275 B.C., grandson of Adad-nirari I, edited and translated from a memorial tablet in the British Museum, by L. W. King (London, 1904), in 212 bookmarked and searchable pdf pages. An account of the king's conquests in Asia Minor around the Lake Van area, to the west of Lake Urmia, and elsewhere.

[Annals of Assur-Nasir-Pal](#) (reigned 883-859 B.C.), by J. M. Rodwell.

A multilingual HTML version of the above may be downloaded from Internet Archive: [Annals of Assur-Nasir-Pal](#).

[Mesopotamian Chronicles](#), at Wikipedia.

[Mesopotamian Chronicles](#), Google search of Wikipedia.

History, Culture, Mythology

[Babylonia](#), multiple authors, at *Encyclopaedia Iranica*.

[Assyria, Its Princes, Priests, and People](#), by A. H. Sayce.

[Assyria](#) Wikipedia article. Good summary and additional, recent links.

At Internet Archive, Writings of:

[Nicholas Adontz](#)

[E. A. Wallis Budge](#)

[Igor M. Diakonoff](#)
[Robert Drews](#)
[L. J. Gelb](#)

[Hans G. Güterbock](#)
[Daniel David Luckenbill](#)
[A. Leo Oppenheim](#)
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[Assyria](#), by M. Dandamayev, E. Grantovskii, and K. Schippmann at *Encyclopaedia Iranica*.

A wonderful account of early Mesopotamian history is provided by the 1st century B.C. author, Diodorus Siculus, in Book 2 of his *Library of History*. A multilingual HTML version of Book 2 is available at Internet Archive: [Diodorus, Book 2](#). This book, important for the history of Mesopotamia, Asia Minor, and the Caucasus, deals with Assyria, Semiramis/Shamiram, Media, Scythians, India, the Amazons, and the Arabs, among other topics.

[The Pre-history of the Armenian People](#), *The Rise of Assyria and Urartu; their wars; their collapse* (excerpts), by Igor M. Diakonoff.

[Diakonoff, Map 3](#), *Schematic Map of Western Asia at the Beginning of the 1st Millennium B.C. (9-7th Centuries B.C.)*.

The original Russian of the above work (Erevan, 1968), without Diakonoff's later additions and corrections, is available for reading online: [Предыстория армянского народа](#), at annals.xlegio.ru.

[Ассиро-вавилонские источники по истории Урарту \[Assyro-Babylonian Sources for the History of Urartu\]](#), by Igor M. Diakonoff, at annals.xlegio.ru.

Material at Internet Archive for [Assyria/Assyrian](#).

Material at Ancient World Online for [Assyria/Assyrian](#).

[The Oriental Institute Open Access Publications](#) and [ETANA Core Texts](#), prepared by Charles Jones.

[Ancient Locations](#), a database of archaeological sites, prepared by Charles Jones.

Material at Sacred-Texts for [Assyria](#).

[The Religion of Babylonia and Assyria](#), by Morris Jastrow, at Sacred-Texts.
[Myths of Babylonia and Assyria](#), by Donald A. Mackenzie, at Sacred-Texts.

[Art and Artifact as Ethnobotanical Tools in the Ancient Near East with Emphasis on Psychoactive Plants](#), by William Emboden, Jr.

[The Flora of the Assyrian Monuments and its Outcomes](#), by E. Bonavia (Westminster, 1894), in 259 pdf pages with numerous illustrations. Contents include: Flora of the Assyrian Monuments of the British Museum and Others; Sacred Trees of Assyria; the Cone-Fruit; The Lotus; The Evil Eye; The Trident; Notes on Some Cylinders; Conclusions.

[Of Gods, Men and Monsters on Assyrian Seals](#), by Pauline Albenda, from *Biblical Archaeologist*, Vol. 41, No. 1 (Mar., 1978), pp. 17-22, in 7 pdf pages, with plates.

[Assyria in Classical Universal Histories](#), by Robert Drews, from *Historia: Zeitschrift für Alte Geschichte*, Bd. 14, H. 2 (Apr., 1965), pp. 129-142, in 15 pdf pages.

[Assyria and Syria: Synonyms](#), by Richard N. Frye, from *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*, Vol. 51, No. 4 (Oct., 1992), pp. 281-285, in 6 pdf pages.

[The Ancient Name of Edessa](#), by Amir Harrak, from *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*, Vol. 51, No. 3 (Jul., 1992), pp. 209-21, in 7 pdf pages.

[Aram Naharaim: A Contribution to the History of Upper Mesopotamia in the Second Millennium B.C.](#) With an appendix on Indo-Aryan names [from Mitanni, Nuzu and Syro-Palestinian documents], by Roger Timothy O'Callaghan and Paul Emile Dumont (Rome, 1948), *Pontificium Institutum Biblicum*, in 172 searchable pdf pages.

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Material at Sacred-Texts for [Mesopotamia](#).

Art History

Heilbrunn Timeline of Art History, at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art:

[Mesopotamia 8000-2000 B.C.](#)
[Mesopotamia 2000-1000 B.C.](#)
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